

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### THE NEW McCARTHYISM

McCarthyism flourished under a Republican administration at a time when there was some reason to believe the United States faced a Communist threat from within as well as from without.

This is not to condone anything done during those infamous years.

It is merely a backdrop for one person's amazement at the current flagrant tampering with free speech at Berkeley's KPFA and its sister FM radio stations by the Kennedy Administration's Federal Communications Commission.

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### IS THE PRESS DIFFERENT?

If any government agency tried to force the directors and managers of a chain of daily newspapers to sign loyalty oaths, you can imagine the hue and cry that would result.

Then why is the public so silent about this trend toward totalitarianism by the FCC?

Does the FCC really think any genuine commie is going to refuse to sign the oath?

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### WITCH HUNT FALLACIES

As with all loyalty oaths, the only victims will be the conscientious liberals who object on principle—and the free expression which is curtailed because of intimidation.

The labor movement, which has fought both the Communist and the commie-hunters, knows this. It also knows that asking people to tell about their past political affiliations is the real tipoff.

There are more disillusioned ex-commies than there are real Red blooded live ones in Berkeley, in the labor movement and everywhere else.

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### ALL SHADES OF OPINION

Most of KPFA's 30,000 listener subscribers realize that the whole aim of its programming is to present many different shades of opinion on many different issues of the day.

Not all are political, by any means. They range from literature to the physical sciences, with music thrown in. Those broadcasts that are political contain opinions ranging from far right to far left.

It is probably trite but true to say that the latter probably furnished the fuel for the current FCC witch hunt. But since when has democracy triumphed by suppression of other beliefs?

Democracy, or translating the people's wishes into government action, is more likely to prevail when there is a free exchange of ideas. And this is just what KPFA and its sister stations are trying to promote—despite the witch hunters.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# Interest mounts in key junior college election

## Adkins wins sign fight; GOP partisanship hit

### Labor's ballot

The following have been endorsed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education in Tuesday's Northern Alameda County Junior College District election:

R. Bryce Young, Area 2.  
Joseph Simmons, Area 4.  
Peter Rex Adkins, Area 5.  
Gunnar B. Benonys, Area 6.

All trustees are to be elected at large, although they must live in their own district.

You can vote for all four COPE-endorsed candidates.

A "yes" vote on formation of the district has been urged by the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council.

## BTC concurs on bill to help cut school dropouts

Building Trades Council delegates have concurred in support of a bill which would help prevent school dropouts.

The bill, H.R. 6688, is held up in the House Ways and Means Committee, according to a letter from Bryan P. Deavers, State BTC president.

It would continue payments under Title II of the Social Security Act to children after they reach 18 if they are unmarried and enrolled in an approved school.

Deavers pointed out that this is the age when youngsters need considerable financial assistance if they are to go on to college.

When the Social Security Act was first passed, he said, the need for higher education was less.

The Alameda County BTC voted to notify senators, congressmen and local unions of its action.

### SAFETY ENGINEERS

A letter from State BTC President Deavers asking support for a pay increase for safety engineers in the State Division of Industrial Safety, was referred to the Executive Board.

No action was taken on an announcement of the third biennial California Conference on Apprenticeship, May 20-22, at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

MORE on page 3

Interest mounted in the important Northern Alameda County Junior College District election next Tuesday, and labor's COPE urged all unionists to be sure to vote.

Both the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council have urged a "Yes" vote on formation of the district as a vital step toward providing adequate education to meet growing population and job training needs.

COPE has urged the election of four candidates (see box at left) to provide intelligent leadership for the new district in its formative years.

Labor's stake in the election is described in detail in an editorial on page 8 of this issue.

### ADKINS SIGN CASE

Peter Rex Adkins, one of the COPE endorsed candidates and a member of the Central Labor Council Executive Committee, won the right to keep his signs in Piedmont Tuesday.

When the case came up before Superior Judge S. Victor Wagler, the City of Piedmont asked for a continuance until after the election.

Adkins and his attorney, Paul Robbins, agreed to the delay. Robbins said the city realized it would lose the case if tried now.

He said the effect of the delay is to permit Adkins to post signs legally in Piedmont. In fact, more signs have already gone up, Robbins declared.

Piedmont's "emergency" ordinance was illegal, Robbins said, because it was obviously aimed at Adkins and was retroactive, affecting signs put up before its passage.

### PARTISANSHIP CHARGE

In another evidence of mounting interest in the key election, Roger Kent, Democratic state vice-chairman, and Daniel Longaker, chairman of the Alameda

MORE on page 3



RECALL petitions are being circulated in the Washington Township Hospital District. The first person to sign a petition was Arthur Duarte, right, a member of Operating Engineers 3. Circulating the petition in front of the Steelworkers 3367 Hall in the Niles district of Fremont were Walter J. De Cordova, left, and his wife, Eula, both volunteer workers.

## Owners pressured on recall HQ rental

Recall headquarters were set up Saturday in the Washington Township Hospital District.

The office, at 37356 Niles Blvd., Fremont, was obtained after pressure made two other prospective landlords withdraw, it was charged by Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx of the Central Labor Council.

### ENCOURAGING REACTION

An encouraging initial response was reported as petitions were circulated in shopping centers and neighborhoods.

Groulx stressed that the drive to recall four of the public district's directors is not merely be-

cause of their anti-union tactics, but also because of their waste of taxpayers' funds.

He singled out a \$500 a month retainer paid its attorney by the district.

### BROWN ACT CHARGES

The three striking unions are still trying to get the district attorney's office to file Brown Act anti-government secrecy charges against the directors.

Directors have not denied Groulx' accusation that their decision to seek an anti-picketing injunction was made at a secret meeting Oct. 21 or that another secret meeting was held April 3.

Groulx charged that William Ahern, deputy district attorney in Fremont who refused to issue the Brown Act complaint, has been a legal counsel for the Bevilacqua interests while on the public payroll.

The Bevilacqua interests were involved in a recent "conflict of interest" case. Three Newark city councilmen resigned.

Groulx said Ahern has promised to quit his county job but is still on the public payroll. He pledged to take the matter directly to District Attorney J. F. Coakley at a meeting scheduled Nov. 25.

## Rights commission hearing set

A public hearing on establishment of a Human Rights Commission has been set for 3 p.m. Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors in the Court House.

Interested unionists are urged to attend.

The commission was originally proposed by the Central Labor Council, which also worked through an interfaith ministers' group. The plan was then endorsed by the Alameda County Council of Social Planning.

The latter body called together representatives of 41 civil rights, community and church organizations to discuss specific proposals for a human rights ordinance to prevent discrimination in the county.

This group has already met twice, and a number of the individual organizations have endorsed the proposals it will submit to the supervisors Tuesday.



## Interest mounts in important junior college district vote

Continued from page 1  
County Democratic Central Committee, replied to charges of "partisanship" in the campaign.

The "partisanship" charges were given wide publicity by the Oakland Tribune.

"Obviously, the Republicans have a partisan slate," Kent and Longaker said in a joint statement. "When several of our friends telephoned Oakland Republican headquarters during the last few days, each was told the names of the candidates selected by a committee of the Republican Assembly. One of these partisan candidates is a former Nixon campaign lieutenant. Others are members of the Repub-

lican state and county central committees. And, of course, all are Republicans."

"On the other hand," Kent and Longaker said, "No candidate is a member of the Democratic state or county committee. Thus, the charge of 'partisanship' leveled against Democrats on television last week by Republican leader Malcolm Champlin is sheer hypocrisy."

Replying to a claim that Democratic clubs have endorsed candidates, Longaker said as far as he was aware, no Democratic clubs have made endorsements.

The election is being held in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Albany, Piedmont and Emeryville.

## BTC concurs on bill to help cut school dropouts

Continued from page 1

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

Among Executive Board actions approved last week were the following:

- Following a report and discussion on per capita tax increases which have been made, it was voted to cite Operating Engineers 3 before the board unless full payment is received on members in Alameda County before the end of November.

- Affiliated locals were asked to aid East Bay Municipal Utility District Employees 444 in its efforts to obtain union recognition from EBMUD.

- Proposed industrial arts courses in Livermore high schools were endorsed in principle following appearances by Lester Rowe and John Jellinghauser, and it was understood that close liaison would be maintained.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Philip Parent, Painters 40, reported that millions of dollars in free scholarships are available to youths who could not otherwise afford to attend college. He said information can be obtained by Writing the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., or in individual colleges.

### NEW DELEGATES

William McKinney, Carpenters 1158, was seated as a new delegate. Shelton Coats, Hod Carriers 166, was re-seated as a delegate.

## Strike or peace at EBMUD? legal parley may give answer

Hopes of averting a strike at the East Bay Municipal Utility District rested on a meeting between attorneys scheduled for yesterday (Thursday).

The district claims that law prevents it from holding a representational election leading to a collective bargaining agreement.

Henry Clarke, EBMUD Employees 444 representative, says this is "pure hogwash."

Union Attorney Robert P. Cowell has arranged the meeting with the district's legal staff to discuss the legal points.

Clarke said the regular union

meeting was scheduled for Thursday night, and any concrete outcome of the legal parley would be presented to members.

### MASS DEMONSTRATION

Local 444 members demonstrated their solid determination to carry out their strike Monday unless the district acts by staging a demonstration picket line at the EBMUD collection office, 250 17th St., last week.

More than 150 marched down Broadway, handing out leaflets protesting the district's "misuse of public funds to fight our union."

## This survey will let you tell what you think of your union

A survey of union members' attitudes will be conducted by the University of California Institute of Industrial Relations for the Central Labor Council.

A cross-section of unions will be contacted and asked to cooperate within the next few weeks, and a statistical sample of the membership of each will be asked to fill out questionnaires.

Identity of those answering the questions will be kept secret both from U.C. and the Labor Council, delegates were told.

Outlining the survey were Lloyd Ulman, director of the U.C. Institute, and Norman Amundson, assistant secretary of the Labor Council.

Ulman was accompanied by Stephen Welch and George Johnson, graduate research assistants, who will make the survey. Unions will be contacted by the CLC office first, however.

The survey is the outgrowth of a suggestion by Joseph Angelo, sub-district director of the Steelworkers, Amundson reported.

According to Ulman, questions will cover members' attitudes

dues, strikes, officials, stewards, politics, collective bargaining and other matters.

Ulman expressed the view that results will be useful both to local officers seeking to plan the affairs of their unions and to those doing research on labor matters.

### Card party

The Labor Temple Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Labor Temple. There will be good prizes and refreshments. Admission is 65 cents.

## Union to award \$1,200 painting

Office and Technical Employees 29 is awarding an oil painting by Jonathan Batchelor, valued at up to \$1,200, at its Christmas party at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Leamington Hotel.

Secretary-Treasurer Leah Newberry has sent letters to other unions, inviting their members to attend. Donation is \$1.

Batchelor's painting, "The Neighborhood," shows two boys, one black and one white. Proceeds will be sent to Birmingham. Batchelor donated the painting to assist Negroes who are fighting for civil rights.

The painting was exhibited at the Seattle World's Fair.

The winner does not have to be present.

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## Steelworkers demand 'scabs,' supervisors join Local 3367

Steelworkers 3367, on strike at Pacific States Steel Corp. in Union City since Sept. 1, has demanded that working supervisors and "scabs" join the union under terms of the contract.

The union contract, said Steelworkers' staff representative William Stumpf in a letter to the firm's personnel director, provides that anyone working in the plant over 30 days must join the union or be fired.

Another negotiation session in the bitter strike was scheduled this Wednesday.

A previous session last Friday resulted in rejection of proposals by both sides.

### COMPANY PROPOSES CUT

Stumpf said the company proposals, presented in a sheaf of papers a half inch thick, demanded cuts in incentive pay ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50 per hour, elimination of incentive pay altogether for millwrights (a total cut of 67½ cents) and reduction of laborers' pay by 22 cents.

The proposal was rejected by the union Tuesday following a poll of the local committee.

A union proposal, rejected almost immediately by the company, provided for:

- Reinstatement of full incentive pay.
- A 15 cent hourly increase (in lieu of the basic steel settlement).
- Reinstatement of Harry Allen, a union member who was

discharged for alleged picket line activities.

- A contract extended to April 30, 1965, and

- Ratification by Local 3367 members.

Stumpf said the union has filed an unfair labor practice charge in the Allen case.

The union, Stumpf added, is exploring other possible court and NLRB actions against the company. He said the Steelworkers' Sub-District office has engaged the services of legal counsel through Steelworkers' headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Los Angeles District office.

## Housing Authority strike is delayed

Members of Contra Costa County Employees 1675 have voted unanimously to postpone their strike against the Contra Costa Housing Authority until today (Friday) at 8 p.m.

The strike originally had been scheduled for last Friday.

The delay was voted after Joseph Genser, union attorney, reported a tentative agreement with the board's chairman and legal counsel. However, the membership decided not to call off the strike altogether until the entire board took action.

This was expected at its meeting this Wednesday.



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## FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

VOTE FOR ONE IN EACH AREA

William H. McFarland.....Trustee Area No. 1  
EDUCATION ADMINISTRATOR

R. Bryce Young.....Trustee Area No. 2  
ATTORNEY, COLLEGE TEACHER

John H. Sutter.....Trustee Area No. 3  
ATTORNEY

Joseph Simmons.....Trustee Area No. 4  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Peter Rex Adkins.....Trustee Area No. 5  
NEWSPAPERMAN

Paul F. Hughey.....Trustee Area No. 6  
EXECUTIVE, TAXPAYER'S ASSOCIATION

Frederic L. Harvey.....Trustee Area No. 7  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Co-Chairmen

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Mrs. Betty Barber  
Robert C. Burnstein  
Joseph B. Chambers  
Bert Corona  
Dr. Marie Fielder  
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Prof. Jack London  
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Carl Mack  
Gerald M. McCue  
Donald P. McCullum  
George E. McDonald

Ronald A. Miller  
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Mrs. Electra K. Price  
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**SPECIAL ELECTION — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

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## Norman, Dillashaw new Labor Temple officials

William Norman, Hod Carriers' Welfare Fund administrator, is the new president of the Labor Temple Association.

Norman succeeds Joseph Souza, Clerks and Lumber Handlers 939, who resigned.

Bruce Dillashaw, Cement Masons 594, was elected secretary-treasurer. Peter J. Ceremello, Paint Makers 1101, the incumbent secretary-treasurer, has been named an international organizer by the Brotherhood of Painters.

William Ward, Lathers 88, remains vice president.

## Too many unionists at cut rate shop: Amundson

Norman Amundson, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, reported that he had assisted the Barbers in handing out cards at a non-union, cut rate shop in Livermore last Saturday.

He observed that many working people patronized the shop and said he believed a large percentage of them were probably union members.

## Machinists 284 speaks up quickly

Support in mailing out COPE slate cards to its members was pledged by Machinists 284 within minutes after the request was made at last week's Central Labor Council meeting.

Tom Hunter, Lodge 284 delegate, said the lodge's Executive Board had already promised support of COPE in the important Northern Alameda County Junior College District election, to be held next Tuesday in Oakland, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, Berkeley and Albany.

Hunter said the lodge would also mail out an appeal for aid in the recall fight in the Washington Hospital District.

## Strike ends

Women will receive increased wages and benefits totalling 26 cents an hour and men from 17 to 28 cents following a four day strike by Bakery and Confectionery Workers 125 at the Stella D'Oro Biscuit Co. in San Leandro.

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## Hoffa shows up; AFLCIO wins!

Despite a personal appearance by Teamster President James R. Hoffa, the AFLCIO Rubber Workers won handily in a National Labor Relations Board election at a new Firestone plant in Salinas.

Ed Porreca, president of Rubber Workers 64, who led the organizing drive, said the vote was: Rubber Workers, 86; Teamsters, 26; no union, 40.

A new local will be chartered and negotiations will begin as soon as possible. Porreca said Field Representative Joe Nelson assisted.

Porreca announced the victory just before leaving to attend the AFLCIO convention in New York and a meeting of the Rubber Workers' International Executive Board, of which he is a member.

## Petris: J.C. district won't mean higher tax

"Fear that the proposed six city junior college will mean increased taxes is unjustified," according to Assemblyman Nicholas C. Petris (D.-East Oakland).

Petris is co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Junior College District.

In urging a "yes" vote at the special election Nov. 19, Petris said taxpayers in the six cities are already either supporting Oakland City College or are paying enough in tuition for their residents who attend junior colleges outside of Oakland to support additional facilities at home.

## Strike gains

Iron Workers Shopmen's 790 has won wage and fringe benefit increases totalling 30-33 cents an hour after a six week strike at the U.S. Steel Corp.'s cyclone fence plant in Oakland. The contract lasts three years.

## Pari-Mutuel Guild admits 4 Negroes

Four Negro applicants have been admitted to membership in the Pari-Mutuel Employees Guild, Local 280, of the Building Service Employees International Union, AFLCIO, for employment at California race tracks, the State Fair Employment Practice Commission has disclosed.

They are the first of their race ever to work as pari-mutuel clerks in California.

Leslie Murrell, Arthur Jenkins, Charles Cornell and Mac Latham, all of Los Angeles, were first employed as permit workers on a part time basis. Two months ago they became members of the Guild.

Elton Brombacher of Richmond, FEP commissioner, praised the union for its co-operative attitude. Brombacher held a number of conferences with race track and union officials and with Leo Geffner of Los Angeles, attorney for the Guild.

Negro and civil rights spokesmen have frequently criticized turf clubs and fairs for failing to employ Negroes in most job categories. In addition to the pari-mutuel clerks, Brombacher said that Negro waiters are now employed at Hollywood Park, Santa Anita, Bay Meadows and Tanforan.

## Luciano appointed to San Leandro commission

Ray Luciano, vice president of Barbers 134, has been appointed to a vacancy on the San Leandro Shoreline and Golf Advisory Commission.

Luciano, who operates a barber shop in downtown San Leandro, succeeds Angelo Maselli, who resigned in August.

He was nominated by Councilman Kenneth Cheatham.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

## 'Exploiter' draws a stiff sentence

One of the stiffest sentences for violation of labor laws covering women in California was handed down last month, according to Florence G. Clifton, Chief of the State Division of Industrial Welfare.

A laundry operator was sentenced to 540 days in jail. Although the sentence was suspended on condition of three years probation, he was ordered to make restitution of \$760 due 11 women and fined \$250.

The operator was also ordered to cease employing citizens of Mexico.

Mrs. Clifton said he had "consistently exploited" Mexican women workers, paying them less than \$1 an hour, working them 14-20 hours a day six days a week and forcing them to sleep three and four in a bed in his house.

## Indiana Supreme Court clears Carpenters' chief

The Indiana Supreme Court has cleared M. A. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, of charges of conspiracy to bribe a state highway official.

The court said unanimously that "the record is simply devoid of facts and circumstances from which inferences can properly be drawn to establish that (the) appellant entered into a conspiracy to bribe . . ."

Two other officers of the union named in the case died before the appeal was decided.

## Bay Area unemployment down 700 in October

Bay Area unemployment was down from 59,900 to 59,200 in October, according to Albert B. Tieburg, state director of employment.

This pushed the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate from 5.6 per cent to 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

However, Bay Area unemployment in October was 6,200 higher than a year ago, when the seasonally adjusted rate was 5.1 per cent of the labor force.

## Western Conference of Teamsters to move

Construction has started on new administrative offices of the Western Conference of Teamsters on Ogden Drive, Burlingame.

Offices of various Teamster divisions will also be included in the 25,000 square foot building. One reason for the move is to be near San Francisco International Airport, said Einar O. Mohn, director.

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## S.F.-OAKLAND MAILERS 18 NOTICE

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union 18 will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 1 o'clock.

Fraternally,  
HORACE W. STAFFORD  
Secretary

## MILK DRIVERS 302

There will be an election of one trustee for a one year term Friday, Dec. 13, in the Union office, 610 16th St., Room 506. Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fraternally,  
AL BROWN  
Secretary-Treasurer

## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

The meeting of Nov. 19 will be a special called meeting for discussion of the affairs of Local Union 1176.

There will be 10 turkeys given away.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE  
Business Representative

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Committee on Finances meets Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA  
Acting Secretary

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

The membership at the regular meeting Oct. 15 voted to call a special meeting for Nov. 19 for the purpose of election for the unexpired terms of: Business Representative-Financial Secretary; Delegate to District Council of Painters 16 and Delegate to the Central Labor Council of Alameda County.

On the agenda for the regular meeting will be a vote on a change to the bylaws.

NOTE: The polls will be open from 1-9 p.m. for the purpose of voting. Any member voting will be considered as present for the special meeting call.

DATE: Nov. 19.  
TIME: Special meeting - voting, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Regular meeting, 8 p.m.

PLACE: Special voting, Room 115. Regular meeting, Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally yours,

EDWARD MORGAN  
Recording Secretary

## STEAMFITTERS 342

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

General election of officers of this union will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1963, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., in Hall M of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, with voting machines being used.

Registration for office is open and forms are available upon request at the business office.

Registration will be closed on Nov. 14, at 9:00 p.m. sharp. The second reading of the registrants will be at the membership meeting of Nov. 21.

The election will be conducted in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of this union's bylaws.

Fraternally,  
JAMES MARTIN  
Business Manager

## MAN WANTED

Employed Worker - Willing to help improve economic conditions of his fellow workers while at the same time improve his own financial position. Call Sutter 1-2912 week days between 9 and 4. Mr. Persily or write P.O. BOX 1829, San Francisco, Calif.

## PAINTERS 40

### SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The next regular scheduled meeting of Friday, Nov. 22, has been designed a special call for the purpose of voting on proposed changes in the District Council 16 bylaws and for the nomination of delegates to the California State Conference of Painters convention to be held Feb. 27, 28 and 29. There will be a drawing for Oakland Raiders tickets, and refreshments will be served.

You will receive a letter in the mail notifying you of a hearing to be held Nov. 25 regarding a proposed forced merger of Local 40 and Local 127. Be sure to reserve this date to attend as the future well being of both locals and their members depends on the outcome of this hearing.

Please make every effort to attend these meetings.

Fraternally yours,  
GENE SLATER  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays at 8 p.m., at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland.

Stewards will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m., Nov. 21, at the above address.

All meetings of the Educational and Building Committees have been postponed for November and December, 1963, unless specially called.

The state of California has allocated to Alameda County the sum of \$600,000 for the building of schools for junior colleges, and as a result of this an election for trustees will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19. A "yes" vote on this is recommended by COPE. They also recommend your support of these candidates:

Area 2, East Oakland, R. Bryce Young.

Area 4, Emeryville, Joseph Simmons.

Area 5, Piedmont, Rex Adkins.

Area 6, Berkeley, Gunnar Benonys.

Your support and vote for these candidates will be greatly appreciated on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Fraternally yours,  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON  
Recording Secretary

## CEMETERY WORKERS 322

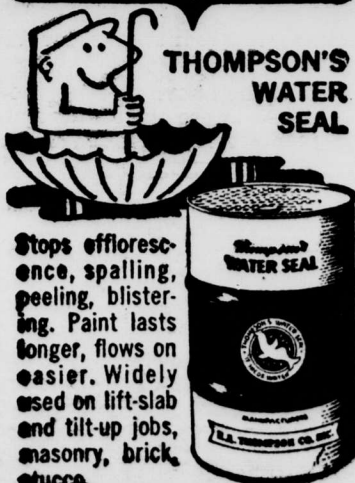
The meeting of December 3 is a special called meeting. You must be present in order to receive the dues rebate of \$5, unless excused by the Executive Board.

The December meeting will be for the election of officers for the year 1964.

The meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, starting at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
PAUL KATZ  
Business Representative

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## PLUMBERS 444

The next regularly scheduled holiday for plumbers will be Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

The election of officers will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18, in Hall 115 on the first floor of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The election will be held in accordance with the United Association Constitution and Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union 444 Bylaws.

Your union meetings should be of importance to you; please make every effort to attend regularly.

Fraternally,  
BEN H. BEYNON  
Bus. Mgr.-Fin. Sec.-Tr.

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Members of Local Union 1622, come Jan. 1, 1964, your assessment number 5 for your blood bank will be payable upon paying your dues for January.

Following are a few figures to show how much service a member is offered from his small yearly assessment: From Jan. 1, 1963, the blood bank fund has released 118 pints of blood, has paid \$670 in processing fees and purchased 105 pints of blood at \$15 per pint for a total of \$1,575. These two figures combined make a total of \$2,245. Our reserve fund is low at this time. Any member wishing to donate to the reserve fund of Local Union 1622 will be reimbursed in the amount of \$15 upon presentation of their Pink Donors Slip at the office of the Financial Secretary. This is for a limited time only as we can only have a reserve of limited quantity. To date we have not had to limit units of blood to any one individual.

Unless cancelled by motion, our regular meeting is every Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Stewards meeting is held the second Tuesday of each month.

Fraternally,  
A. W. (Tony) RICE  
Recording Secretary

## BARBERS 134

### SPECIAL NOTICE

The November meeting has been advanced to the third Thursday, Nov. 21, because our national Thanksgiving holiday falls on the fourth Thursday. At this meeting, annual nominations for officers and delegates will be in order. Any candidate who may desire to run for office or delegate must have five wearing apparel labels.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, second floor.

Fraternally,  
I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO  
Secretary-Treasurer

## E.B. MUNI. EMPLOYEES 390

RICHMOND SCHOOLS (E, EA)  
Thursday, Nov. 21, Farallon Room, Richmond Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

HAYWARD SCHOOLS (H)  
Saturday, Nov. 16, Carpenters Hall, Hayward, 10 a.m.

CITY OF RICHMOND (D, DP)  
Tuesday, Nov. 26, Corporation Yard, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL (GH)  
Wednesday, Nov. 27, Room 224, Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

FAIRMONT HOSPITAL (GF)  
Thursday, Nov. 21, Carpenters Hall, Hayward, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
CLIFF SANDERS  
Business Representative

## PAINTERS 127

The next meeting of your local will be Nov. 14. Why not come down for a change? The meetings have been very informing. Members be sure your cards are into the office by now, or you may be late for the Annual Dinner-Dance, Nov. 16.

If you did not receive a card for the dance, come to the office and sign for one. Bob York will be glad to help you on this question. Hope to see all members at Jack London Square Saturday night, Nov. 16.

Members, be sure to bring your cards you received in the mail for the dinner-dance. This is your ticket to get into the dinner.

### SPECIAL NOTE

Monday night, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Hall H of the Labor Temple there will be a special meeting to discuss the merger of Local 127 and Local 40. Officers and members who are interested in this question are requested to attend. Let's all get down, as this is a very important step for all members.

Fraternally yours,  
ED GULBRANSEN  
Recording Secretary

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

At our next regular meeting of Nov. 19, nominations for an election will be held to fill the unexpired term of one (1) assistant business representative.

The election will be held on Dec. 3, 1963, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally yours,  
DON CROSMAN  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, Nov. 15, two meetings will be called to order. After initiation of applicants at the regular meeting, a special meeting will be called to order to nominate delegates, three to be elected at a later date, to go to the California State Conference of Painters convention to be held in Anaheim in February, 1964.

Fraternally,  
ROBERT G. MILLER  
Recording Secretary

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Union Office, Room 208, Labor Temple.

Regular union meeting Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
ED SOTO  
Recording Secretary

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1238 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
FRANK V. MCINTOSH  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1238 36th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
J. W. KIRKHAM  
Rec. Sec.

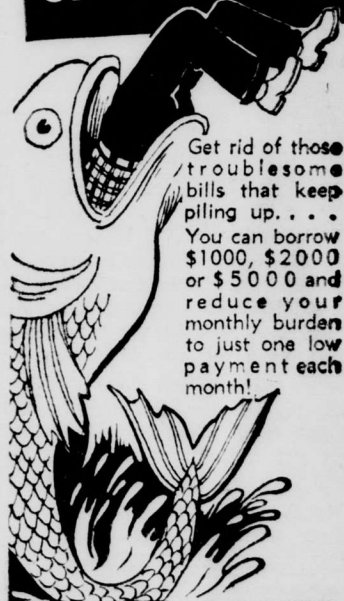
## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1974 Chestnut St., Berkeley.

Fraternally,  
NICK J. AFDAMO  
Recording Secretary

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Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Closed Sat.

## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Things related to our fight to keep school cabinet work in California are school boards and election of same. The Junior College District for Northern Alameda County will be on the ballot Nov. 19.

Our political arm, COPE, has endorsed four candidates in the election. They are:

Bryce Young, Area 2, East Oakland.

Joe Simmons, Area 4, West Oakland.

Peter Adkins, Area 5, Piedmont.

Gunnar Benonys, Area 6, Berkeley.

It will be much easier to talk to these men about selecting school architects who will not give our work to out-of-state firms by rigging specifications. If for no other reason, our members living in the Northern Alameda County district should get out and vote for these candidates.

The need for a rapid advance in educational standards and facilities to meet the challenges and problems of an automated society can best be met by intelligent people who are close to the labor movement.

By-elections like this one usually see a light vote. This makes it all the more important for you, your family and friends to get out and vote.

Voters in the whole district can vote for a candidate for each area. Each voter can vote for all four candidates named above. For instance, Oakland and Berkeley voters can also vote for a Piedmont area candidate.

Help get out the vote!

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi. Remember the Pabco lock-out?

Back in 1959, our prospects for justice looked dim and remote. Scabs had violated our picket lines. Company lawyers had successfully slapped us with injunctions, fines, imprisonment and lawsuits.

A lesser union might have felt justified in conceding defeat. Not the Steelworkers. Pabco's persecution and conniving only strengthened our determination to protect our members. Now we are winning. It's been a long time. The waiting isn't over.

An Appellate Court, acting on Pabco's appeal, has upheld the NLRB order that Pabco must take back our members and negotiate with 1304. Consequently, Pabco has petitioned the Supreme Court, and we must continue waiting until Pabco exhausts its avenues of delay.

If the Supreme Court is consistent with its own earlier rulings on subcontracting, it will deny Pabco's petition.

Meanwhile, we must wait. We've waited more than four

years already. One Pabco member has died. Some exist on social security benefits. Pabco has anticipated eventual compliance to the NLRB order by ceasing its lineoleum and floor covering operations and moving its roofing plant away from the Emeryville location.

Pabco was wrong when it refused to negotiate with 1304 in 1959, and Pabco is still wrong this Thanksgiving season of 1963. Thanksgiving is indeed an appropriate time to be thankful for a local union like 1304 and an international union like the Steelworkers. We can be thankful, too, for a Central Labor Council like ours in Alameda County, and a labor paper like our East Bay Labor Journal.

The litigation has been extensive and expensive for both the union and the company—except that Pabco's legal expenditures become part of their operating costs for tax purposes. The Union's expenses are a serious drain on our treasury.

It's almost as if employers can use tax money to subsidize unfair labor practices upon employees.

Seems un-American, somehow.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that Gene Giesin, who owns Giesin Jewelers, located at 177 East Fourth Ave., San Mateo, signed the Watchmakers Union agreement last week. Mr. Giesin now employs Brother James White, who has been a member of this Union for a number of years.

We are sorry to report to you that W. E. Johnson, one of our old-time members, is confined to the Green's Eye Hospital due to an operation on one of his eyes. We are happy to say that the first reports received of the operation indicate that everything seems to be going satisfactorily and that in time Brother Johnson will be back on his job. He works at Kuhn's Jewelers on Broadway in Redwood City, now owned by Morris Ruck.

Another watchmaker opened up a small store in our area. He had migrated from Southern California and opened a small store on First Street in San Jose, and, of course, the first thing he did was to put a price sign on his window.

We contacted the man, and after explaining our position and our ethics we convinced him that price advertising was not in the best interest of himself as well as the watch repair industry. The price sign was thereupon removed.

San Francisco-East Bay Meeting Notice: As has been the usual custom in San Francisco and the East Bay, there will be no regular meetings of the Union in November and December due to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The Executive Board will meet each month but will meet a

week earlier. The next Executive Board meeting for November will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, Room 707, 693 Mission St., San Francisco.

## Barbers 134

By I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO

On Thursday, Nov. 21, nominations for officers and delegates of Barbers Union, Local 134, will take place at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez Streets, Oakland, at 8 p.m.

All our members should know this is the date when anyone eligible and wishing to run for any office should come forward and be nominated prior to the elections in December.

Checking our membership delinquent list prompts me to make it known that your attention to this matter is much desired. Those who may be overdue are advised you are jeopardizing your life insurance, which will not be paid to your heirs in case of death if dues are not paid on or before the first of the month for which due.

Since we've been very busy trying to organize all shops in Livermore with the help of Brother L. J. Happold, international organizer, we will be reporting on progress at our next meeting. We have been unable to go dues collecting. This is more reason you should make an effort to mail dues as called for in international and local bylaws, permitting us to do much needed work in the field.

Attention is directed to the employers! You must help us. Report any new man working for you, and report if anyone leaves your shop. You should know if your employees are members or not. You are providing jobs, and you should demand their dues books occasionally to make sure they are not taking advantage of their obligations.

All apprentices are urged to come to our office or call in for registering in the apprenticeship program. They can also sign up at the Oakland City College, Laney Campus, at 1111 Jackson St., Room 3043, Oakland. Ask for Mrs. Eleanor Hewlett. Classes are held once a week on Mondays from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The apprenticeship committee's goal is to assist all new and older apprentices in all kinds of hair styling, as well as keeping up with theory to enable you to become a first class barber and to pass your journeyman's examination.

## Retail Clerks' Union 870

By HARRIS C. WILKIN

Members employed at Smith's in the Fremont Hub Shopping Center received retroactive checks as a result of the recent arbitration which was won by Local 870. Checks ranged as high as \$510.

After many months of negotiations, we have finally arrived at a tentative agreement with

F. W. Woolworth. Members were scheduled to meet this week (Tuesday) to vote on acceptance or rejection.

A number of liquor store contracts have been signed this week, which leaves just a small group of stores unsigned. The stores being picketed are: Schirmer's Liquor, Foothill and Seminary Avenue, Oakland; Black and White Liquor, 3185 College Ave., Berkeley, and the Liquor Center, 22058 Center St., Castro Valley. Tell your friends not to shop at these stores.

The members of Local 870 working under the food contract are advised to watch your mail for a special meeting notice. The present food agreement expires on March 1, 1964; so it will be necessary to have a special called meeting early in December to discuss proposals for the ensuing negotiations between the Union and employers.

We urge every member of Local 870 who lives in the affected area to vote for the proposed Northern Alameda County Junior College District on Tuesday, Nov. 19. We also feel that the candidates who have been recommended by COPE should receive careful consideration and support as directors of the new district. These candidates have indicated their support for a balanced program for vocational education as well as academic education for those who may desire to go on to college or a university.

With the use of the new book-keeping machines it will be necessary for all members to pay their dues either in person or by mail. In fairness to all members the business representatives can no longer collect dues in the stores because with the new machines there are no means of computing dues taken in the field. We also suggest that if you wish to pay several months in advance for convenience any unused payments will be refunded to you if you should leave the industry and take a withdrawal card. We also suggest that you send your dues in earlier in the month rather than the end of the month.

## Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

One of the largest meetings held by this Union this season was held Nov. 7, at which time a secret ballot vote was taken pertaining to a resolution which, if adopted, would have eliminated one of the two business representatives effective in January, 1964.

There were 324 votes cast. The final results were 170 against the resolution and 154 for the resolution; therefore two business representatives will be retained.

In speaking on the resolution, the writer pointed out that two business representatives, or even additional representatives, as additional help on jobs, are always welcome; however finances are needed for same.

Based on the action taken at the above meeting, a resolution will be presented to the members requesting a small increase in dues. We would appreciate your support for the increase, based on the continuation of two business representatives for the Union.

Also at the above meeting, new resolutions were introduced to the membership. These resolu-

tions will be acted upon at the next membership meeting, which will be a special called meeting and will be held Thursday, Nov. 21. Resolutions introduced at the November 7 meeting vary from duties of the business agents, no "fishing trips" by the members on jobs, a "strike monetary fund," and one that pertains to changing the present dispatching procedure of this Local Union for both journeymen and apprentices.

Some of the resolutions will not be mailed to the membership; therefore I feel, as your Union's business manager, that I should, through this column, give you a condensed idea as to what the resolution on the present hiring procedure has brought about. There have been complaints to your business office. The Union's present hiring procedure provides for a 75 per cent-25 per cent dispatching system for journeymen only. After a 50 per cent-50 per cent call for the first eight men hired, the contractor, or as the case may be, the foreman, must hire three from the top of the list before he can hire one man of his selection.

The new hiring procedure, if adopted and agreed upon by our employer associations, would provide a 50 per cent-50 per cent hiring procedure for all JOURNEYMEN and APPRENTICES; that is, the contractor's representative or our Union foreman, in requesting either journeymen or apprentices, can have the Union's dispatcher send half of the men from the availability list and select the other 50 per cent of his choice from the list.

Anytime this 50 per cent-50 per cent ratio on the job deviates from the original ratio of calls by name and dispatches from the availability list, any new journeymen shall be dispatched either by name or all from the availability list until the job ratio is again on a 50 per cent-50 per cent basis.

The above resolution, introduced by the writer, as well as the other resolutions introduced by Brothers Lou Kovacevich, Johnnie Orr, Ross Stevenson, Harold Locke and some of the members on the Power House job, will be acted upon at our next membership meeting to be held Nov. 21. If adopted, the resolution pertaining to the 50 per cent-50 per cent hiring for journeymen and apprentices will be placed on the ballot at the general election to be held Dec. 8.

## Chips and Chatter

By GUNNAR (Benny) BENONYS

With several of the large jobs still pending and some just getting started, work is still good in the area. Only 87 on the list this Monday roll call.

Have been having quite a few problems regarding the installation of sash, cabinets and sliding wardrobe doors on housing jobs. Remember that Section 14 of our Carpenters Master Contract requires that the general contractor do this type of installation, not a sub-contractor!

If you're on a job when someone else arrives to do this work, call your business representative just as soon as you can. We will check it out promptly.

Don't forget to vote in the junior college election Tuesday, Nov. 19. Especially note Area No. 6. Your vote will be appreciated.

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## JUNIOR COLLEGE BOARD

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## Plumbers Local 444

By BEN H. BEYNON

Nominations were closed last Wednesday, Nov. 6, for those candidates seeking office at this Union's forthcoming general election to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

President: James Butt, Newell Downs, Dominick J. Mooney (incumbent).

Vice president: Gerald Stacy (no opposition).

Business manager and financial secretary-treasurer: George Hess, Hubert H. Ross.

Business representatives: Jerry Angell, Seymour Bachman, Arthur M. Cleary (incumbent), Willis Mills, Bert J. Porter.

Recording secretary: Leonard Ambrose, George Walker.

Inside guard: Kenneth Lambert (no opposition).

Executive board: Joseph E. Batori, Clyde Cole (incumbent), Richard Egan, Wallace Hicks (incumbent), Kenneth Whiteley.

Examining board: William Conway, Earl Davis (incumbent), John Peterson (incumbent), Robert Riendeau, James Russell (incumbent), Werner Silber (incumbent), Jack Tuttle, Linaus Welch (incumbent).

Finance committee: Michael Cahill (incumbent), George Ellis (incumbent), Frank Weinmann (incumbent).

Outside guard: Ray Dlugosh (no opposition).

Negotiating committee: Emil Christensen, Arthur M. Cleary (incumbent), Clyde Cole, George Hess (incumbent), Wallace Hicks, Homer McGrew, Willis Mills, Hubert H. Ross (incumbent).

Trustees to U.A. Local No. 444 Trust Fund: Seymour Bachman (incumbent), Ben H. Beynon (incumbent), James Butt, Arthur M. Cleary (incumbent), G. Ray Fitzwater, George Hess, Willis Mills, Dominick J. Mooney (incumbent), Hubert H. Ross (incumbent), Frank Weinmann (incumbent).

Delegates to Building Trades Council: Alfred Borichio, Emil Christensen, Clyde Cole, George Hess, Dominick J. Mooney (incumbent), Bert J. Porter, Ralph Schappert, Jack Tuttle.

Delegates to California State Pipe Trades convention (or any other convention that may be held for the year 1964, other than a United Association convention. The delegates will be chosen from the list of delegates that were elected to attend the California State Pipe Trades convention in the order that they were elected): Leonard Ambrose, Joseph E. Batori, Ben H. Beynon, James Butt, Michael Cahill, Arthur M. Cleary, Clyde Cole, Earl Davis, Newell Downs, George Hess, Wallace Hicks, Dominick J. Mooney, Hubert H. Ross, James Russell, Werner Silber, Gerald Stacy.

## Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

Our first November meeting was called to order by President Imelda Merritt.

After the usual order of business on the agenda was taken care of, we had our election of officers for the coming year. The following were chosen: Past president, Imelda Merritt; pres-

ident, Gladys Phillips; vice president, Eleanor Eaton; financial secretary, Marie Dixon; recording secretary, Martha Pettit; treasurer, Evelyn Gerholdt; chaplain, Lila Pizl; conductress, Sylvia Peterson; warden, Faye Nobilo; marshal, Opal Lawrence; press, Olive Harvey; sentinel, Ruth Downs; musician, Irene Carlyle; financial committee chairman, Naomi Vercelli; assistants, Tillie Bartmess and Jean Lawrence.

Sister Vercelli reported that Sister Rose Peratta is quite ill in the Alameda Hospital. We all hope that by now she is better.

Everyone else reported on the sick list is much better now and able to attend meetings.

Our next meeting will be a combination potluck dinner and Stanley party. The charge will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters.

The Sewing Club will meet on Nov. 14 at Sister Naomi Vercelli's home.

The past presidents will meet with Sister Evelyn Gerholdt on Nov. 26. Are you checking the goods you purchase for that Union Label bug?

## Sheet Metal Credit Union

By BERT TONZI

All of our lives we rush around looking for something for nothing. We all know that we never will find it, but now we all have the opportunity to at least get something for our money. Your credit union offers you a chance to save your money and receive an equal amount in life insurance for free. This is surely one of the free things we are looking for. Now we can also borrow at lower rates, and that we, too, have been looking for.

Join now and get something for free. Call 841-3613 or write to P.O. Box 201, Station A, Berkeley 2, or see Bill at the Union office on Tuesday nights, 7:30-9 p.m.

## A. F. G. E. 2110

By H. A. PEASLEE JR.

At the request of Mrs. Marian Thomas, Lodge 2110 member, Frank E. White, director of AFL-CIO Community Services in San Francisco, spoke before one of the largest audiences our Lodge members have seen since the first AFL-CIO lodge was chartered here over eight years ago.

Mr. White's subject was "The Role of Unions in Supporting Community Chest Fund Drives," a seemingly common subject but one which Mr. White presented in an uncommonly interesting manner. All who were present were deeply grateful for having had the opportunity to hear him speak.

### SEMINAR SUCCESS

The Northern California Council held a most successful seminar on Oct. 12, which was attended by some 30 lodges from Northern California and by at least a half dozen members of Lodge 2110. It was the first of several seminars, the second of which was held on Nov. 2. A third seminar is planned for Nov. 23 in Concord, in the Casa Adobe banquet room on Salvio and Adobe Streets.

The first seminar concerned negotiation of a contract, and

the second one, held in Hayward at the Fairway Shopping Center, was on the subject of Employee Relations and E.O. 10988.

The third seminar, which is expected to draw larger crowds than both of the first two seminars combined, will provide a fund of information to Lodge officers and shop stewards. Car pooling is being planned, and any person who wants to attend need only let a steward or officer know. The seminar will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and will include a sumptuous lunch at a modest cost. In addition, every effort is being made to obtain the services of a professor of economics from the University of California to provide part of the lecture series.

These seminars are of particular interest to Lodge 2110 because, in addition to being the first such series of seminars ever conducted in this part of the state, Lodge 2110 was instrumental, to the extent it provided some of the motivation, in instituting the seminars. Credit for the success and warm reception given to them, however, property belongs to Mr. Frank Waltjen, national AFL-CIO representative from Fremont, who presented the first seminar, and to Mr. John F. McMahon, president of Lodge 988, Hayward, who was seminar chairman of the second seminar.

Mr. Curtis E. Ristesund, president of Lodge 1533, Oakland, will chairmen the third seminar in Concord, Nov. 23.

## Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

What's the cost of booze? One member decided to find out. He knocked off all hard liquor and saved \$1,000 in seven months.

He had been broke all the time and had to borrow at times to keep alive. A couple of citations and some time in Santa Rita had cost more than he can add up.

He started at the end of last March with \$5.67 in savings here. Every week from the first of April to now, he deposited about what he had refrained from spending for liquor, and the now has \$1,000 in shares.

Anyone who has been spending time in bars will be surprised to find how long a \$10 bill will last when he stays out of bars.

For a few, drinking becomes a real problem. Some of those are on our delinquent list all the time. Most of us know we are spending more than we should for beer, wine and liquor.

It's fun to find you can save.

## REX'S DRUG STORE

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1444 Franklin St., Oakland

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welders' leather garments  
hours: 8-5 — Sat.: 8-3  
**SIMMONS GLOVE CO.**  
306 12th St., Oakland, Calif.  
phone: 451-0462

The member referred to above is really enthusiastic now about watching his savings account grow. At the rate he has saved for the last few months, he will accumulate nearly \$2,000 per year.

He has established control over his spending. He can now plan what he wants to do. He can build security for retirement, or buy a new car, or take a trip to Mexico, or Paris, or Australia. It's a good feeling.

Temperance, moderation, control and then planned spending. Your credit union can help you save and help you plan your spending.

## Labor team bid made for bowling congress

Efforts are being made to have labor organizations form teams to compete in the American Bowling Congress, to be held in Oakland from Feb. 22 through April, according to Ted Trautner, Typographical 36.

Trautner warned that only two months remain before entries close.

## Ruling in Belshaw case delayed again by board

A ruling on the suspension of Claude Belshaw, a member of Berkeley Fire Fighters 1227, has been delayed again by the Berkeley Personnel Board.

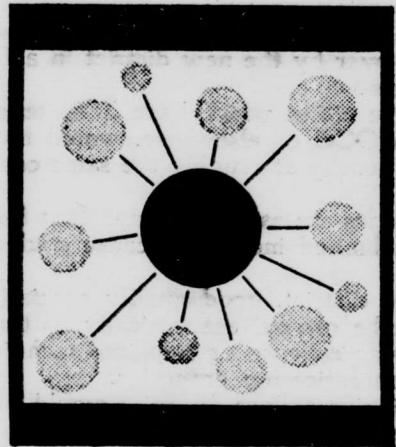
No date was set for further action. Chairman Paul Harberts said the decision will be "as soon as possible."

Belshaw was suspended for one month for writing a letter to the Berkeley Gazette on the city's decision to pay policemen more than firemen.

Belshaw is supported by Local 1227 and the American Civil Liberties Union.

## 44 page AFL-CIO insert planned by N.Y. Times

"The Hands That Build America," a 44 page magazine supplement telling the story of the AFL-CIO as it meets for its fifth convention, will be distributed as a section of the New York Sunday Times Nov. 17 and with the Times' West Coast edition the following day.



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AREA NUMBER 1

TUES., NOVEMBER 19th



# East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

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## Why Tuesday's election is important to you

Why bother to vote next Tuesday?  
Isn't it just another school election?

You should vote "Yes" on the new junior college district for Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland and Piedmont for these reasons:

- More junior college facilities will be needed very soon because of the growth of the college-age population and the need for more education to compete in today's job market. Your vote is needed to be sure this vital first step is taken.

- The Northern Alameda County Junior College District is an economically sound proposal and is considered by experts to be the best way of meeting these needs.

It is also endorsed by both the Alameda County Central Labor Council and the Alameda County Buildings Trades Council.

- Many youngsters now attend Oakland City College, but its facilities are already overcrowded. Oakland City College would be taken over by the new district in a financially good deal for taxpayers.

The other five cities, which have been sending junior college students to OCC or elsewhere, would have locally controlled facilities nearby at roughly the same cost they are paying now.

- Junior Colleges are especially important for union families and others with limited incomes because students pay no tuition.

With a large district, good quality specialized training in many fields can be offered economically so that students can go on to four year colleges or step into technical occupations or on-the-job apprenticeship programs.

- Adequate junior college facilities would offer adults skill upgrading and other college level courses close to home.

- Your vote is needed to cancel out those of the people who automatically vote against any proposal.

- Tuesday's election is an important step toward providing necessary education for the 1960s in these six cities.

Vote "Yes" for formation of the junior college district next Tuesday.

## Elect the right candidates

When you vote for formation of the new junior college district, be sure you help elect candidates who will steer its course in the right direction during the formative years.

We don't want a junior college district that will cater to privileged groups. And we don't want trustees who will use their positions to further their own political or other interests.

Organized labor has always been in the forefront of democratic education, providing the best possible training for the greatest possible number.

Labor's COPE in Alameda County has endorsed four candidates who will work for your best interests, with this goal in view.

You can vote for all four of these candidates, no matter where in the district you live. All trustees are being elected at large.

Be sure to vote for these COPE-endorsed candidates:

- R. Bryce Young.
- Joseph Simmons.
- Peter Rex Adkins.
- Gunnar B. Benonys.

COPE has made no endorsement for the other three trustee posts.

## Public employees--public business

The East Bay Municipal Utility District was cited in this space last week as an example of how conservatives can capture and keep control of a public board for decades.

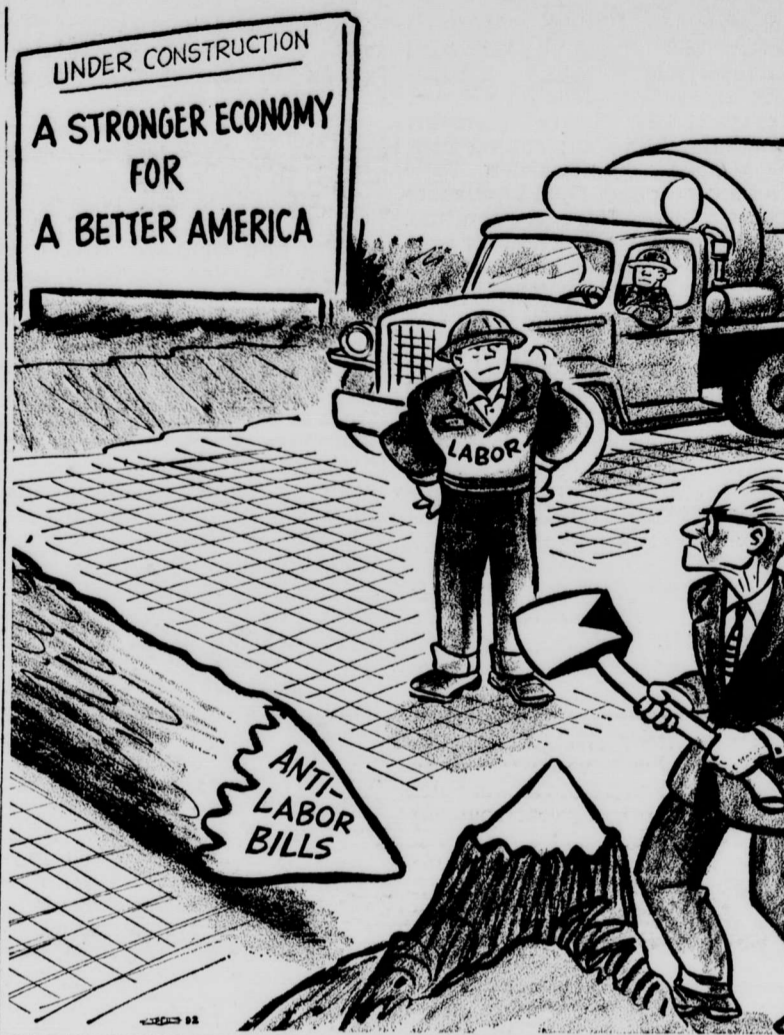
Don't let this happen in the new Northern Alameda County Junior College District, we warned.

The pending strike at EBMUD and the six-week-old strike at Washington Township Hospital are examples of what can happen when reactionary, anti-union forces control public districts.

Public employees should have the same rights as those in private industry.

The situations at EBMUD and Washington Township Hospital are solely the fault of people who were elected to mind the public's business, but ended up making a career of fighting legitimate unions among employees.

Let's not let it happen again!



## POLISH, ARABIAN PORT DIRECTORS INTERVIEWED

By DAVID KLUGMAN  
Member, Milk Drivers 302

### EDITOR'S NOTE

David Klugman interviewed visiting port directors from Poland and Saudi Arabia. They were in the Bay Area as guests of the International Hospitality Center. Here is his report on both interviews.

When Poland emerged from the upheavals of World War II, it gained a sizable coastline on the Baltic and a major harbor, Stettin, now called Szczecin.

"In those days, the city and port lay in shambles; so did most of my country," declared Kasimierz Koszrzewa, managing director of the port authority, in perfect English learned at the Warsaw YMCA in 1921.

"Fully one-third of our national wealth was destroyed. We now try, under difficult conditions, to exceed pre-war standards and to shift the balance from agriculture to industry.

"Before World War II, Poland had a ratio of 60 per cent agriculture to 40 per cent industry. Today, agriculture accounts only for 38 per cent. We also have collectivized farms since our revolution of 1956. While up to then 87 per cent of all farms were state-owned, today only 12-13 per cent are."

Koszrzewa talked about his field:

"The Szczecin Port Authority employs 6,300 men, mostly manning cranes (while unloading in U.S. originates more with ship equipment). The war destroyed 60 per cent of the city and 80 per cent of the harbor. Present population is 390,000 (100 Germans among them) including 170,000 postwar births. Shipping, which before 1939 amounted to 8,300,000 tons, now amounts to 10,020,000 tons. We are the transit port for most of Middle Europe."

Koszrzewa brought special greetings from his longshoremen to the longshoremen of California and expressed his personal opinion that the U.S.A., through UNRRA, was Poland's lifesaver right after the war.

"Ask any Pole who was a child in those days; he will tell you that UNRRA (U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Administration,

under La Guardia) prevented him from starving."

The visitor was highly impressed with American hospitality on his tour. After inspecting ports throughout Europe and America, he finds the contract negotiated by Pacific Coast longshoremen to be the best of all.

### SAUDI ARABIA

Abdul Aziz S. Hazzani is the supervisor of ports and lights of Saudi Arabia.

His office is in the capital city of Riyadh, deep inside the country. Three hundred miles to the east lies Dhahran. From there oil flows into tankers, shipping it throughout the world. Five hundred miles to the west lies Jiddah, the port for Mecca, to which any self-respecting Moslem will pay a visit at least once in his life.

Oil and pilgrims are the two great enterprises, according to the visitor.

Oil, first drilled for in 1933, was discovered in 1938. Exports started in 1945, 70 per cent to the United States and Europe, 30 per cent to the Middle East and for local use. Definite progress and modernization plans were started five years ago.

The emphasis is on "more." The people (6 million by U.N. estimate) clamor for a higher share of the national wealth as well as education.

The government is beginning to be responsive.

"You can see proofs of progress all around," says Hazzani in English, acquired at Bahrain. "Motor traffic in towns is heavy. Hospitals, schools and roads are under construction.

"The half million pilgrims a year who land by sea or air (mostly from Pakistan or Indonesia) are no longer taxed, a loss of revenue to the government. Should they fall ill while in the country, they are treated free. Slavery has been outlawed.

"While we have no unions, the government legislates labor and trains workers for better jobs. Like other countries, we push industry — cement, construction, roads, railroads. Iron ore deposits are suspected in the mountains."

Both visitors toured San Francisco Bay as guests of International Hospitality Center.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em...  
We Run 'Em!

### PLANS NEEDED ON AUTOMATION

Editor, Labor Journal:

We are being warned every week that automation will have devastating effects on the laboring people unless we prepare now to meet the problems that come with it.

With our population expanding, with an estimated 40,000 jobs being automated every week, with war industries obsolete and on the decline, with little opportunity for young workers... we've got real problems.

I'm not posing as an expert, but some beginnings are necessary now to plan our economy. We can't step aside and let the pigs skim the cream from automation and create hardships for the people who should benefit from it.

Some programs seem obvious: earlier retirement, longer school requirements, government regulation of prices and planning in automated industries.

It seems to me that programs to deal with automation have to be national, and handled through legislation in Congress. The laudable efforts by a few unions to treat the job problem only indicate that overall national programs must be developed. Tackling a single industry, or serving aspirins to the automated, may publicize the problem, but it doesn't solve it.

The labor unions are the only representatives of those about to be automated and the unemployed looking for the jobs that have already been automated. If the unions don't step up to meet the challenge, the fascists and hoodlums will.

Union officials should remember that automation chews up a dues book with every job. We face a social problem, and it seems the time to tackle it is while we have the members and the time. It will be the last time we can arrive too late with too little.

CLYDE JOHNSON,  
Millmen 550  
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### OLD TIMER

Editor, Labor Journal:

So you want a letter. First off, you will find my change of address. Friday without the Labor Journal is not Friday in this household.

For most occasions, I find the Journal good labor press and find that in spite of myself I compare it favorably with the old DE News, the Morning Freiheit and the Weekly Hibernian Patriot.

Your reporting is good, and there is not an over-abundance of items re: any particular union—good. For I guess as an AFL paper you have considerably more guts than any of your sister publications. Being an ex-UMWA member and more dedicated to the principles of the CIO form of unionism, I still find it somewhat difficult to realize the AFL-CIO can and does exist.

I know this is an era of tolerance; so I will not cite labor history or the abyss that has been somewhat bridged by the consolidation. Even in my die-hard philosophy, I can see some good coming out of the merger of the AFL and CIO.

Of course it has been some years since I tamped a shot, but I can say that union membership has been a family tradition with us since before we came to this country, although the British occupation forces referred to our Irish unions as terrorist organizations (a woefully short-sighted people).

D. B. VANCE,  
Member, East Bay Municipal Employees 390